



Vol. 81; No. 12

Irma, Alberta, Friday, September 8th, 1944



## NEWS OF OUR BOYS

Charles De Tro accompanied by his wife and young son arrived home for a visit last Friday evening. Charlie is stationed on the west coast.

A. E. (Red) Larson has been honorably discharged from the Canadian army.

FO. Robert Simmerson is home from Saskatoon on furlough this week.

Don Matheson, a former Irma boy, is visiting friends in town this week. Don was badly injured in an accident at an Army camp in Ontario while serving with the Medical Corps, but recovered and later saw service with the Navy. He has now been discharged as medically unfit and is making his home in Calgary.

Allan Larson returned to Irma on Wednesday and will report to a Y depot in the East at the end of the month.

Roy Fuder is home from the East on furlough accompanied by his wife.

## BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Are you willing to donate some of your blood to help save the life of a wounded service man. If so, please notify Mr. R. H. Ott, secretary of the Irma Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The blood donor clinic will visit Wainwright next month and it is hoped a large number of donors will visit the Clinic.

## PURVIS & LOGAN

Barristers and Solicitors  
844 Tegner Building Edmonton.

## NOTICE

The Wainwright, Edgerton and Chauvin Feeders' Association is ready to assist farmers in procuring feeder cattle.

Farmers having feeder Cattle for sale will be well advised to see George Reynolds, Supervisor, Wainwright, Phone 53 before disposing of them.

Farmers wishing to use the Association for the purchasing of cattle to feed can get full information from Reg. Kingston, Secretary-Treasurer, at Edgerton, Alta.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR PTE R. LONG HELD AT KINSELLA

A memorial service for Pte R. Long was conducted by Rev. G. Steele on Sunday, September 3rd in the Kinsella United church. Mrs. W. T. Carpenter sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" by request. Frank Zelinski RCAF, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zelinski.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Witton of Zeballos, B. C., on the birth of a daughter Paralee Anne, a sister for Mark.

Miss M. Gaudet of Edmonton, is a guest of Miss P. Allen. Miss I. McKie of Calgary is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Wm. McKie.

Deepest sympathy of the community goes to the relatives of Pte Arthur Whitford who was killed in action in France.

Mrs. C. Barker and daughter Audrey were visitors in Edmonton enroute to visit relatives at Vilna, Alta.

Mrs. W. Brown entertained a number of children at a birthday party in honor of her young son David.

## Help a Good Cause

And at the same time have a chance in winning a \$10,000 war bond, or other valuable prizes by becoming a member of the Navy League of Canada. Tickets \$1.00 each. The drive for members is sponsored by Kinsella W. I. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Frank Murray, secretary of W. I.



## To Enjoy

A current account at your local Treasury Branch gives you pleasant, economical service.

Current accounts provide for depositing of currency, cheques, non-negotiable transfer vouchers, grain tickets, cream and poultry tickets.

Withdrawals may be made without restriction, by either cash orders or non-negotiable transfer vouchers.

More firms... more citizens are enjoying the advantages of current accounts at TREASURY BRANCH of the Government of Alberta. Why not join them NOW?

TREASURY BRANCH

## Wainwright S. S. Make Teacher Appointments; Teacher Shortage Acute

Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Wainwright School Division No. 32 held in the office of the Secretary, at Wainwright, August 25th, 1944.

Present: Chairman H. E. Spencer; T. C. Sanders, F. E. Dixon, M. J. Nicholson.

Mr. Spencer spoke fittingly of the late Mr. Patterson, who had always shown a keen interest and excellent judgement in the affairs of the School Division. Secretary was instructed to extend condolences to Mrs. Patterson on behalf of the Board.

Mr. M. J. Nicholson was welcomed back to the Board after a somewhat prolonged illness.

Spencer—that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Crd.

Nicholson—that we requisition the sum of \$250.00 from the Department of Education to pay half the cost of teacherage at Butteville. Crd.

Sanders—that the office be authorized to proceed with the arrangements leading to the establishment of Public Health Services for all schools within the Div. Crd. Spencer—that all correspondence be filed. Crd.

Moved by Sanders that for the convenience of ratepayers in subdivision 1 that nominations for sub-divisional trustee be received at the Irma Rural High School between the hours of 8 and 9 P. M. on Saturday, September 9th. Crd. Dixon—that the Superintendent's report be adopted. Crd. Nicholson—that we adjourn until 1 P. M.

Spencer—that the office advertise for tenders for the Irma High School addition immediately upon receipt of plans from the Buildings Branch (Department of Education) Crd.

Nicholson—that a committee consisting of Mr. Sanders and Mr. Dixon be appointed with power to act regarding the new addition to the Irma Rural High School. Crd. Sanders—that accounts in the amount of \$12,185.80 be paid and the same to be incorporated in the minutes. Crd.

Sanders—that Mr. Spencer and Mr. Dixon form the Edgerton building committee. Crd.

Spencer—that the Edgerton building committee be authorized to make progress payments as provided for in the specifications. Crd. The following resignations were accepted by the Board: Miss C. Patterson; Miss Ellen Norris; Miss Cleo Windum; Miss Gladys Mills; Mr. Jack Stead; Miss Margaret Shotts; Mr. L. R. McLeay; Miss Alma Richardson; Miss Solveig Steffensen; Miss Jean Craig; Miss Dorothy Curry; Mrs. Worrall; Miss Ruth Ruste.

The following applications were accepted by the Board and temporary allocations made as follows: Miss Helen Melvik, Battle Heights; Mrs. W. Richenbaugh, Green Shields; Miss Louise Currier, Metropolitan; Miss B. (Giebelhaus) Plaxtonville; Miss Eleanor Hill, Prosperity; Miss D. Owen, Roseberry; Miss Joyce Sirois, Sunny Brae; Mrs. J. H. Bradley, Fabyan; Mrs. E. M. Baiteer, not yet placed; Mrs. I. Hamilton, Gerald. The teacher shortage is still very critical and some changes in allocations may have yet to be made.

Satisfactory progress has been made by the contractors on the Ribstone S. D. No. 1629. The furnace has been installed and the building will be complete in every detail well before the opening of school for the new term. The Edgerton building under way and it is hoped that one room will be finished by the opening of school. Dixon—that we adjourn. Crd. Next meeting Sept. 22nd, at 9 a.m.

Chill not only cream or evaporated milk several hours before whipping, but include the bowl and beater in the chilling process. Lemon juice can be added to insure a more permanent stiffness when the flavor is suitable to the food with which the whipped milk is to be combined. Use two tablespoons of lemon juice for each cup of milk.

## GET YOUR CHRISTMAS PARCELS READY FOR OVERSEAS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR OVERSEAS FORCES, SEPT. 15th—OCT. 25th

"Do not open until Christmas." That exciting phrase should soon be making its appearance on parcel mail despite the fact that many places in Canada are just recovering from the hottest spell on record. Postmaster General William P. Mulock advises that it is time to make plans for Christmas gift parcels to members of the Armed Forces Overseas. The Christmas mailing period this year is September 15th—October 25th.

Naturally parcels sent to those serving in the more remote theatres of war should be sent the earliest. Suggested "deadline" mailing dates are—

September 15—The Far East, India, Burma, Ceylon, etc.

October 5—The Middle East area, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Syria, etc.

October 10—Central Mediterranean Forces.

October 25—The United Kingdom and France.

In view of the rapid progress of the war these dates might possibly be subject to change.

Last Christmas season (Oct. Nov., Dec.) over 12,000,000 lbs. of parcel mail alone were despatched to the Forces Overseas from Canada. This year an even greater volume is expected. Therefore, Early Mailing is Necessary to enable postal officials to cope with the handling, and to carry out arrangements for transportation on trains and ships. Remember that cargo space is still at a premium. Bear in mind this year that the mail must travel greater distances—many of our troops are farther afield—on different fronts fighting under the conditions of mobile warfare—plenty of time must be allowed between mailing and delivery. Picture the chaos if everyone should wait till the last minute.

Postal authorities would be faced with the impossible task of providing sufficient space aboard the last ships leaving in time to ensure Christmas delivery. The result would mean a cheerless Christmas Day for thousands overseas looking forward eagerly to getting their Christmas gifts in time.

A completed Customs Declaration should be attached to each parcel.

## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL MAKES PAYMENT

The Alberta Wheat Pool made a payment of \$453,100 to the Alberta government yesterday this being the thirteenth payment of interest and principal on the debt incurred by the 1929 Pool overpayment.

The debt was incurred when payments to Pool members in the 1929-30 crop year exceeded the returns received for wheat sold. The Alberta government issued bonds to cover the debt and in turn took bonds from the Alberta Wheat Pool, which the organization guaranteed to retire through the payment of principal and interest on an amortization basis over a 21-year period. Every payment has been met promptly and to date the total of principal and interest paid is \$5,698,237.50. The indebtedness will be completely cleared up by Sept. 1st, 1952.

## BIRTHS AT VIKING HOSPITAL, MONTH OF AUGUST

To: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reikus, a daughter, Aug. 1st, Viking.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse, a son, August 7th, Kinsella.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Halvorsen, a son, August 13th, Irma.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halso, a daughter, August 18th, Viking.  
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cumming, a son, August 21, Viking.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, a son, August 22, Jarrow.

## To Put Glaze on Rolls

For that shiny glaze on rolls, brush them with egg, beaten and mixed with two tablespoons of milk or water, just before putting them into the oven to bake.

## DRUGGISTS HOLD WAR STAMP DRIVE DURING SEPTEMBER

DRUGGISTS OF CANADA WAR STAMP SALE

The druggists of Canada are sponsoring a campaign during September to raise sufficient money by way of the sale of War Savings Stamps to purchase one million 20 M. shells and thus speed up the Victory.

The druggists campaign last year was a success and this year

## A. F. U. Notes

### FARMER IS GOOD SPENDER WHEN HE HAS THE MONEY

"Farmers Must Have Profit."

There is a great deal of post-war planning going on all over the country. War industries will be shut down and millions will be thrown out of employment and have to turn to peace time jobs and activities.

In planning for the years after the war, it will be necessary to keep up the buying power of the people so that workers can have jobs making things.

The farmers have greater buying power than any other group, provided they have the money to buy with. If the farmer has money he will keep the wheels of industry turning. He will buy the implements, the fencing, the building the lumber, the trucks, the painting material, the plumbing fixtures, etc.

So the fact stands out very clear and important that the farmer must have a profit; otherwise he stops buying.

And one more fact stands out clearly and that is that the government must maintain and support farm prices. The government is, no doubt, today by far the largest buyer of farm products in the country. With the opening of occupied countries, and the need for feeding and restocking them, the participation of the government will be greatly widened.

With this immense buying power in the hands of the government and with the necessity to see that the farmer makes a profit, in order to keep industry humming, a floor price for all farm products must be established by the Government.

The answer to the foregoing should be a strong farmers organization in order to demand that Agriculture has a fair share of the national income.

Mr. Farmer, join your own organization, the A. F. U. and work for Parity—not Charity.

Food for Victory!  
A. G. Bird, Secretary.

## JOE CITIZEN SAYS—

When handing out a bit of praise for those who've tried in humble ways the burden of the fight to share, it seems to me to be but fair that all the world should be told how farm-women took a hold, and, with their sons and daughters gone.

Just set themselves to carry on. And farm boys and girls have done a job of work excelled by none. They've worked before and after school to keep the world's pantry full.

Well, some do more and some do less—we're not all built the same I guess.

But surely we can ALL contrive to buy more bonds in this new drive.

Whatever else we've done—or do!—this job must be put over too.

Good Raised Doughnuts

Doughnuts may be made from yeast-raised dough for rolls by rolling the dough one-half inch thick Cut with a doughnut cutter. Let rise 30 minutes, then fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees F.) Drain on absorbent paper.

## At the Churches

### UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 10th  
Albert Public worship 2 P. M.  
Alma Public worship 4 P. M.  
Irma, Sunday school 11 a.m.

Public worship 8 p.m.  
Rev. Mr. Longmire expects to be home this week and will preach at the above appointments.

On Sunday, September 17th the usual services will be held at Paschenade, Roseberry and Irma at the regular hours.

A hearty invitation to all.

### ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN

Services will be held in the Anglican church on September 17th at 2:30 P. M. Please remember the date.

### CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Irma Tabernacle—Bible School 2:15 p.m. Gospel Service 8:30 p.m. Hardisty: "Oddfellows Hall"—Gospel Service 8 p.m.

A hearty welcome to all.  
"For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul." Mark 8:36

### LINE ELEVATORS PROTEST BARLEY EXPORT RULING

Protest has been lodged with the Government by the Line Elevator Companies against an order of the Feeds Administrator prohibiting export of barley below grade 3CW, in a wire forwarded to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, by R. R. Emerson, president of the North-West Line Elevators Association. It is contended that the order is detrimental to western farmers as the order will result in farmers being denied the opportunity of obtaining the premium procurable for malting barley.

Following is the wire sent to Mr. Gardiner:

"Recent orders of Feeds Administrator prohibiting selection of barley below grade 3CW, for export is extremely detrimental to producers' interests. Weather over west last few days has been very wet and will lower barley grades. Malting types which ordinarily would qualify for top grades will now be lowered but shippers will still select these types for malting purposes with payment of malting premium. To prohibit the export of these types denies the producer the opportunity for malting premium. Surely there are plenty of feed supplies in Canada without penalizing barley producers. We recommend Feeds Administrator be requested to reconsider his decision and govern his actions by developments after feed grains commence to move in volume."

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS, ADVERTISERS, AND CORRESPONDENTS

Commencing in September, The Viking News and Irma Times will be published every other week until further notice.

The issues of the Viking News will be for Wednesday, September 6th, and September 20th.

The issues of the Irma Times will be for Friday, September 1st, September 8th, and Sept. 22nd.

News items and advertisements may be sent in during the weeks that we do not publish a paper so that we will have more time to set the matter in type.

Copy for auction posters and other job work should also be in the weeks we do not publish as we have no time to do this kind of work during publication weeks. These arrangements will have to be carried out until we are able to procure skilled assistance.

Three former members of our staff have all enlisted. This leaves only the "old man" and a 16 year old boy to carry on.

Looks like the war will be over in Europe before Christmas.

Here's hoping.

### Facts About Tea

If you would have good coffee or fine flavored tea, let the cold water run from the tap for several minutes before adding it to the ground coffee or before boiling water for steeping tea.

## Short of Sugar ? —use these

### 5 lb. Boxes Pudding Powder

Ready to use, in Vanilla, Chocolate and Butterscotch flavors. Each ..... \$1.85

### Sweet Pineapple Juice

Sweet pineapple crushed Gallon Tins ..... \$2.50

### Braid's Best Coffee

In vacuum packed tins. Just have a good cup of coffee. Per tin ..... 55c

**Irma Trading Co.**  
"ELFORD'S"

# MACDONALD'S PRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

## Reconstruction In India

INDIA IS PERHAPS the most colorful member of the British Empire and her political history has also been colorful and frequently stormy. Although they are still far from settled in many respects, the people of India have united sufficiently to make a remarkably fine contribution towards the Empire's war effort. With the entry of Japan into the struggle, India became increasingly important as an outpost of the Empire from the military standpoint, and it has been the base for many important moves in that theatre of war. However, like all the people of the Allied nations, those of India are looking forward to the time when peace will be restored and life will again proceed under normal conditions.

### Agriculture To Be Stimulated

Like many other countries, India has been laying plans for the post-war years. No doubt the most important of these plans centre around the prospect of self-government, which Britain has promised they will enjoy when the war is ended. They have, however, been making provision for developments in many lines, and it is especially interesting to us in Canada, to hear of some of their plans for the future in regard to agriculture. It has recently been announced by a special committee of the Imperial Council of Agricultural Research that a program has been worked out through which it is hoped to increase agricultural production in India by fifty per cent. in the first ten years after the war, and to one hundred per cent. in the following five years. To assist in accomplishing this, provision has been made for a capital expenditure of \$3,000,000,000, and an additional annual outlay of \$60,000,000 for the entire fifteen years.

### Standards Of Living Rise

Various means are being worked out to effect this enormous increase in production. They include bringing more land under cultivation, and increasing the productivity of land now in use. There will also be an extension of India's already great irrigation scheme, and other improvements in the supply and conservation of water. These developments will not only result in greater efficiency in farming operations, but will serve in a more important respect, that of providing enough of the right kind of food for every citizen, and of generally improving the standard of living, which in many cases has been at a very low level. This is one part of Britain's master plan for helping native populations throughout the Empire to improve their economic and social status.

### SMILE AWHILE

"You seem very quiet tonight, Roland," said the pretty girl. "Are you sure you love me?" "Love you?" Roland exclaimed. "Good heavens, Rhoda, when we were saying good-bye at the gate last night, your dog bit a piece out of my leg, and I didn't even notice it till I got home!"

"Did you know I had a little money when you married me?" "No, I thought you had a lot."

"Is this village lighted by electricity?" "Only when there's a thunder-storm."

"Jake—I just saw a girl with a glass eye."

"Mike—How did you know? Did she tell you?" "Jake—No, stupid, it came out in the conversation."

"Does your husband worry over the increasing cost of living and the mounting grocery bills?" "No; he says there's no sense in both him and the grocer worrying over the same bills."

"Now, then, young man," demanded her father irritably, when he called for the tenth time, "what do you want with my daughter?" "Wi—with her, sir? Well, you know best what you can afford."

Blake: "Don't you think it a good idea to rate all cars according to their horsepower?"

Drake: "Not as good as rating all drivers according to their horse sense."

The discouraged owner of a small coffee shop in Ohio gave up the ghost and placed a sign on the door: "No coffee, no sugar, no help, no oil, no heat, no profit. If you want a square meal, join the army."

Stranger: "Did you see a pedestrian pass here?"

Local: "No, I've been here all afternoon and not a thing has passed me except one man, and he was on foot."

"I'm sorry, old man, but I make it a rule never to lend money. It ruins friendship."

"But why let that bother you? We never were what you might call wonderfully good friends, were we?"

Auntie: "How did Jimmy get on in his history exam?"

Mother: "Not very well, but it wasn't his fault. They asked him things that happened before the poor boy was born."

### Remove Rubble

Group Of Canadian Engineers Doing Good Work In Britain

Picked for bulldozing determination and "know how," a special group of Royal Canadian Engineers is helping to minimize the effect to the flying bomb. Under the direction of Lieut. Cecil Gill, Vancouver, 23 men from across Canada have gained and held the reputation of being able to move more rubble in less time than any other squad of comparable size in the London area.

Though they are under the direction of Canadian Military Headquarters, the men have been directed to assist the civil authorities in rescuing buzz-bomb victims when their services are not required for military duties. Military demands on their specialized knowledge have been light during the past few weeks, and the squad has performed a number of difficult rescues and accomplished risky demolitions for the civil officials.

The group, consisting of two Heavy Rescue Squads, is largely made up of miners and construction workers, though one of the sergeants in charge of a squad, Tom Boyd of Moncton, N.B., was a railway engineer before he joined the forces. All have a good knowledge of building construction, and have had experience in their work which nerves them to go into buildings that seem ready to collapse into a jumbled heap of wreckage. Sgt. Art. Bouvin, Vancouver, B.C., knows the ins and outs of shoring tottering walls, for he was a miler in civil life and knows the stresses and strains that timbers will stand.

Lieut. Gill, in charge of the squad, boasts that he will pit his men, all of whom are over 40, against any other team of the same size in a race with time through broken beams and tumbled bricks. Gill spent most of his life in the construction business on the West Coast, building big paper mills, and later working with the British Columbia telephone system.

### CERTAIN FOODS RESTRICTED

Cafes and hotels in Colombo, Ceylon, established after September, 1939 have virtually gone vegetarian since June 1, 1944, because of defence regulations prohibiting the sale, supply and service of certain foods. The regulations also place food restrictions on parties, both private and public.

### EVERYBODY TIRED

A storage and moving company placed the following classified advertisement in a Chicago newspaper: "Our help are all tired—so unless you need anything real bad, do not come this week."

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Is it necessary to register with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to sell a small quantity of honey?  
A.—If you produce less than 4,000 pounds of honey you must register with your local ration board; if you produce over 4,000 pounds you must register with the nearest branch of the Ration Administration.

Q.—I am planning on purchasing a fur coat this fall and would like to know if the prices are controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A.—The prices of fur coats are not controlled by the Board. The purchaser is protected by a Board order which makes it necessary for furriers to attach a tag to each garment showing the correct name of the fur as well as the trade name.

Q.—Am I entitled to canning sugar coupons for my new baby?  
A.—Yes, when you make application for your baby's ration book, you will receive "B" coupons to cover the purchase of canning sugar.

Q.—Is comb honey rationed?

A.—Comb honey in standard wooden sections 4½ inches by 4½ inches or 4 inches by 5 inches, has been removed from the list of rationed commodities. Cut comb honey and extracted honey remain on the ration list on the basis of two pounds per preserves coupon.

Q.—I live alone and do not use very much milk and would like to know how I can purchase canned milk. I am in a restricted area and do not know how I can obtain the necessary coupons.

A.—If you live in an area where evaporated milk is sold only by coupon, and you require special Evaporated milk coupons it will be necessary for you to have a doctor's certificate. However, sweetened condensed milk is not rationed and you may buy it without coupons.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

### Thunder Bay Area

Seems To Have Had Plenty Of Rain This Year

Jupiter Pluvius seems to have developed an unusual partiality for the Thunder Bay area. As described in a recent news article in this paper the summer of 1944 as far as the district is concerned has an unparalleled rainfall record.

Many citizens have not used a garden hose since last year. Just when they think they will have to give the lawn and the garden the sprinkling of distant thunder are heard. As a rule when the rain does come it is in volume and everything is drenched thoroughly.—Port William Times-Journal.

Opinions alter, manners change, creeds rise and fall, but the moral law is written on the tablets of eternity.

### Channel Action



AB. Carl Carlson, V.R., Duncan, B.C., with plate of "Qu'Appelle" damaged by enemy shell in recent night channel action. The Canadian destroyer "Qu'Appelle" led the group.

### Future Safeguards

Occupation Of Enemy Countries Will Be Found Necessary

One of the most reassuring statements yet to be made by any Allied leader has come from President Roosevelt. It is to the effect that unconditional surrender by Germany and Japan will also involve the occupation of these countries. There may be right now a near approach to the occupation of Germany.

Ever since 1918, there has been a realization among many of the most competent observers that Berlin should have been occupied in that year and also other parts of Germany. Failure to do so unquestionably encouraged the German spirit of revenge and gave them impetus for this present struggle, now nearly five years in duration. It can't happen again 20 years hence.

As for Japan, the American leaders must know whereof they speak. Two years ago Tokyo looked a long way off. But it is not so remote at the present time. The Japanese government may well sue for peace after Germany is secured, but the terms of peace will be occupation by Allied forces. And they will be largely American, as a matter of course.

The declaration by President Roosevelt should stop the American appeasers. It is a matter of safeguarding future generations, an antidote against the vicious doctrine which Germans invented after the last war, that German armies were never defeated. A new version of that doctrine may be expected this time, something along the line that with the whole world arrayed against the Reich, Germany could not win. There will be the implication of a next time, when conditions won't be the same. That is the sort of thing which will have to be scotched.

The Russians have the right idea, they have paid enormous premiums and will now demand the insurance policies in terms of draconian peace that there won't be a next time. And by and large the Russians will be aided and abetted by the British people in remembrance of the robot bombing, the vengeful killing of innocents in England, a task in which the Nazi criminals engaged themselves to this moment, when they know the war is lost. Nor will the United States be soft if Roosevelt has a renewed mandate.—St. Catharines Standard.

### A Special Technique

Developed For Keeping Mortality Low In Shipments Of Animals

A special technique has been developed for shipping animals, wild and domestic, assuring proper food, ventilation and other demands, and the mortality in transit is surprisingly low. In a single week recently the Railway Express Agency in the United States handled 211 live animals, including 66 birds, 75 dogs, countless baby chicks and grown chickens, ducks, rabbits, pigeons and aquarium fish in tank containers, a turtle, a hog, a crow, a horse and a snake.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

# CEREALS HAVE A PLACE

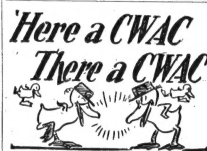
AT ANY MEAL, ANYTIME!



Busy housewives appreciate Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals more and more every day. Kellogg's are a satisfying dish anytime—for breakfast, lunch, odd-hour snacks. Ready in 30 seconds.

It's whole wheat—flaked, toasted ready-to-eat!

Save Time... Save Work... Save Fuel!



### Corporal Punishment

Canadian Spanks 13-Year-Old Nazi For Spitting In Face

The story of how a member of the Canadian Provost Corps spanked a 13-year-old German prisoner-of-war on a French roadside after the prisoner spat in his face was related in a letter received in Toronto by Mrs. Ross Pierce from her husband who is a lieutenant in a tank reinforcement group in France. Mrs. Pierce revealed contents of the letter. She said her husband related how he recently passed a group of 60 to 70 dejected-looking German prisoners of war guarded by one provost. Off to one side was a lone prisoner, also accompanied by one provost.

"He was a mere kid," Lieut. Pierce wrote, "a real 'Hitler youth' in uniform. He was anything but dejected and spat in the provost's face."

The letter then related how the provost pulled the youngster up and spanked him. "Yes, on the bottom." The other Germans roared with laughter, Lieut. Pierce wrote, and he added that he never had seen a better illustration of the applied psychology. He said he found out later that the prisoner was only 13 years old.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

WORDS: THEIR POWER AND BEAUTY

He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions.—Psalms 107:20.

Among the sources of those innumerable calamities which from age to age have overwhelmed mankind, may be reckoned as one of the principal, the abuse of words.—George Horne.

Without knowing the force of words, it is impossible to know men.—Confucius.

Whatever weighs in the eternal scale of equity and mercy tips the beam on the right side, where the immortal words and deeds of men alone can settle all questions amicably and satisfactorily.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Words, like fine flowers, have their colours too.—Ernest Rhys.

I love smooth words, like gold-enunniated fish Which circle slowly with a silken swish.

And tender ones, like downy-feathered birds! Words shy and dappled, deep-eyed deer in herds.

—Elinor Wylie.

### I've found I can give up dosing!

"I've found a far better way to correct constipation! One that gives me the kind of lasting relief I've always wanted, and never got, from harsh pills and purgatives. I've tried ever so many, but it's KILLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly for me from now on!"

If your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, try ALL-BRAN. It gets at the cause of such trouble, supplies "bulk-forming" material needed for easy, natural elimination! Try eating KILLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. Your grocer has ALL-BRAN, 2 sizes, made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.







ITALY AS SEEN  
BY OUR BOYS

When Master Sgt. Frank Rhinehart was asked to give his impression of Italy, he replied with the following descriptive verses, which he says, tells the story better than man can. So it is given to Optimist readers as a picture in words of (sunny) Italy, as seen by many home boys, who no doubt had a different picture in mind.

## Panorama of Italy

If I were an artist with nothing to do—I'd paint a picture, a composite view—of historic Italy, in which I'd show—visions of contrast, the high and the low—There'd be towering mountains, a deep blue sea—Filthy brats yelling "caramella" at me—High plumed horses and colorful carts—two toned tresses on hustling tars—I'd show Napoleonic cops the carabinieri—Dejected old women with too much to carry—A dignified oldster with a Balboa beard—bare bottomed bambinos both ends smeared—castle and palace, opera house too—hotel in the mountains—marvelous view—homes constructed of wood bricks and mud—Scabby people with scurvy and crud—Chapels and churches, great to behold—each a king's ransom in glittering gold—Poverty and want, men craving food—picking through garbage, practically nude—State cathedrals with high toned bells—covered shelters with horrible smells—moulding cat combs, a place for the dead—noisy civilians clamoring for bread—palatial villas with palm trees tall—a stinking hovel, mere hole in the wall—Tree fringed lawns swept by the breeze—goats waddling in filth up all their knees.

Revealing statues, all details complete—a sensual lass with sores on her feet—Big breasted damsels, but never a bra—bumping against you—there should be a law—Creeping boulevards, a spangled team—alleys that wind like a dope fiend's dream—Flowers blooming on the side of a hill—a sidewalk latrine with privacy nil—Two-by-four shops with shelving all bare—gesturing merchants, arms flailing the air—Narrow gauge sidewalk, more like a shelf—butt-puffing youngster, scratching himself—Lumbering carts, hogging the road—non-descript trucks, frequently towed—Diminutive donkeys, loaded for bear—horse drawn taxis, seeking a fare—Determined pedestrians courting disaster—walking in gutters where movement is faster—Italian drivers, all accident bound—weaving and twisting to cover the ground. Home made brooms—wreaths tied to a stick—used on the streets to clean off the brick—Bicycles and pushcarts blocking your path—street corner politicos needing a bath—Barbers galore with manners quite ruff—prolific women all heavy with child—IL DUCES secret weapon, kids by the score, caused by this bonus which is no more.

Arrogant wretches picking up snipes—miniature flats of various types—Young street singer, a hand organ tune—shoe shining boys, a sidewalk saloon. A beautiful maiden, a smile on her face—with a breath of garlic fouling the place—Listless housewife, no shoes on her feet—washing and cooking right on the street—A family wash of tattle-tale gray—hangs from the balcony, blocking the way—Native coffee—God, what a mixture; tiled bath rooms, with one extra fixture—Families dining, from one common room next to a fish store, a horrible hole—Italian foot-suiters, flashily dressed—bare-footed beggars, looking depressed. Mud-smeared children clustering about—filling their jugs from a community spout—A dutiful mother with a look of despair—picking the lice from her small daughter's hair—Capable craftsmen skilled in the art—deceptively old shacks falling apart—Intricate needle work, out on display—surrounded by filth, rot and decay—Elegant caskets carved out by hand—odoriferous factories where leather is tanned.

A shoemaker's shop—a black market store—crawling with vermin—no screens on the door. I've tried to describe the things that I've seen—Panorama of Italy the green and the brown—I've neglected the war scars, visible yet—but those are the things we want to forget—I'm glad that I came, but anxious to go—give it back to the natives, I'm ready to blow—Fineto, Author Unknown—Selah Valley, Washington, Optimist.

POST - WAR  
AND THE FARMER

## ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM

by Prof. Andrew Stewart  
Dept. of Political Economy,  
University of Alberta

Electricity on the farm has been part of the dreams of farm folk. There is no good reason why electrification of the farm should remain a mere dream to many prairie farm people, if they will begin now to plan and, by saving, to provide for it. In all three prairie provinces governments have given evidence of their intention to encourage and assist in farm electrification. Private distributors of power and of electrical appliances are looking to the farm market which they hope will open up when materials become available again. If governments, manufacturers and distributors are ready to do their share, the rest is up to farm people themselves. They can start now to set aside the capital which will be required to put electricity to work in the home and on the farm.

In Manitoba and Alberta, where well-developed transmission systems already exist, active preparations are under way for the building of farm distribution lines in the postwar years. The Manitoba Electrification Enquiry Commission recommended the construction of lines to serve 25,000 farms in that province. Since then the Manitoba Power Commission has been proceeding with surveys to locate farm lines, and with such extensions as the shortage of materials has permitted. In Alberta, farm electrification is receiving the close attention of the newly formed Power Commission; and the private utilities are constructing three test areas this summer. The first poles are up to serve 65 farmers in one locality; and materials and labour permitting, more than 200 farm homes will have electricity before freeze up. All this activity suggests that, when the war is over, many farms in areas where sufficient concentration of lines can be found will have the chance to connect to farm power lines.

In some areas in each of the prairie provinces towns are so far apart, and distances between farm buildings are so great, that the building of transmission and farm distribution lines is not a practical possibility. This is where the individual farm plant has its place. Most of the prairie farms now electrified have their own plants driven either by gasoline or wind; and the farmers who own these plants are well pleased with the service they get from them. Of course they would like to get power off the line, but that is because they have already experienced the advantages of electricity on the farm.

Whether farms are to be served from the power line or by the farm plant, it will be necessary for the farmer to wire his buildings and to purchase electrical appliances. Wiring costs will vary greatly between farms. Initial costs for wiring might average from \$150 to \$200 per farm. The cost of equipment depends on the nature and number of appliances installed, and will range from a small amount for lights only to an investment of several hundred dollars in equipment for farm and home. The larger the amount spent on appliances the greater the benefits secured, and the additional energy costs are small.

If farms are connected to power lines, most, if not all, of the construction overhead will probably be charged in the minimum monthly bill; and the farmer will not have to invest his own capital to get energy. On the other hand, if the farm is to be electrified by the individual plant the farmer will have to purchase the plant and batteries. Reliable plants offered on the market vary considerably in capacity, cost, and the services they will provide. It is possible to get a small plant which will light a few bulbs but nothing more. However, most farmers who have small plants wish they had larger ones. Plants and batteries large enough to give satisfactory service might cost from \$400 to \$700.

Many farmers could not find the necessary investment out of the returns from a single crop, and even if they could the materials and appliances are not available to do the job now. Many farmers if they would start saving now—buying Victory Bonds and ear-marking them for this purpose—would have enough accumulated to electrify their farms when the opportunity arises.

about the things you buy in wartime

Milk  
IS NOT ELASTIC

Milk is our most valuable food. It must provide us with milk to drink, with butter, cheese, evaporated and concentrated milk and a score of other products.

Canadian farmers have done a magnificent job. They have increased

milk production in 1943 by more than 540 million quarts over 1938. They have done this in the face of a 25% reduction in farm help, equipment shortages, and the fact that it takes two to three years to bring a calf into milk production.

## WHAT HAPPENS TO ALL THIS MILK?

In spite of greater production, the demand for milk and milk products has risen even more, because—

- There's more money to spend;
- More people are working, with changed food habits and increased food needs;

(c) Our Armed Forces and Allies make heavy demands.

It has therefore been necessary by rationing, by subsidies, by careful planning and by other controls—to divert our milk supply into channels most suited to our various food needs.

## FLUID MILK

TAKES 35% OF OUR MILK

Because fluid milk is regarded by nutritionists as the most nearly perfect food, nothing has been allowed to interfere with its sale. Today, Canadians are drinking more milk and a greater percentage of our milk supply is being consumed as fluid milk—than ever before. Fluid milk has the right of way, but don't waste a drop of it.



IT TAKES 9 QUARTS OF MILK TO MAKE ONE POUND OF BUTTER



The only Canadian-made butter sold in Canada is that sent by the Red Cross in aid of war efforts, each of which contains 1 lb. of fat.



## BUTTER

TAKES 48% OF OUR MILK

In the first three years of war, our butter consumption increased 10.9%. So, rationing was established to prevent too much milk going into butter, at the expense of other important milk products, and to insure a fair share to everyone.

The rationing of butter was influenced by the fact that it has less nutritive value than some other milk products, and because we get a generous supply of fats or their food equivalent in other forms.

To maintain a proper balance of consumption between various milk products and to ensure that butter is put into storage for winter use—when production drops—it is necessary to reduce the ration from time to time.

## ICE CREAM AND OTHER MILK PRODUCTS

TAKES ABOUT 1 1/2% OF OUR MILK

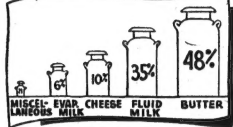
The manufacture of ice cream is restricted to the 1941 level because milk is needed for other purposes. Milk Powder and Condensed Milk are taking

ing more milk. Milk sugar is used in the manufacture of Penicillin and for other wartime purposes. Casein (a milk by-product) is used in making glue for aeroplanes.

## THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS GIVING THE FACTS ABOUT THE SUPPLY SITUATION OF VARIOUS MILK PRODUCTS

The production of milk and milk products in Canada has achieved a notable record. Careful planning makes the best use of every quart. But we must all recognize the conditions that in these times we all can't get all we want.



The above graph shows in percentage how the total Canadian milk supply is used.

## CHEESE

TAKES 10% OF OUR MILK

Canada's annual cheese production has gone up by about 37 million pounds since the war.

Cheese is a concentrated food product—easily shipped and stored. That is one reason why we send large quantities to Great Britain to help meet its pressing food needs. While in the last year we exported four of every five pounds of cheese we made, our production has been so increased that we have left for domestic use about three million pounds a year more than before the war.

## EVAPORATED MILK

TAKES 6% OF OUR MILK

More than twice as much (152 million lbs.) was used by Canada this last year as in 1938 (74 million lbs.). And yet, there has not been enough.

Where has it all gone? It's an important food for babies—and there are 50,000 more of them a year. Larger quantities have gone to areas where fresh milk is not available. Armed Services have added new demands. In spite of this, our exports of evaporated milk to Great Britain, Newfoundland and the Indies, etc., are maintained at pre-war level.

## Irma Times

Published every Friday by the  
Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta  
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

## SUCCESSFUL FARMING

(Royal Bank News Letter)

To make a success of farming, a man must organize his holding so as to achieve the greatest efficiency. He must keep sufficient records to locate and correct losing ventures, and expand and make the most of the profitable features. He must know something of many sciences, and a great deal about some, and he must add to what he learns of common sense. He must be able to put into practice the lessons provided by the Agricultural College or Department. He must study market trends and become enough of a mechanic to keep the farm machinery in running order. He must develop a philosophy capable of coping with troubles arising from labour, insects, weather, drought, flood and war. He must not copy slavishly the plans that work well for his neighbours because his farm has peculiarities of its own, and it is a sign of immaturity to think that everything currently popular is really good.

## WHAT'S AHEAD FOR WHEAT

In an address to the annual con-

vention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association held in Winnipeg in the middle of August J. S. Davis, director of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, expressed some opinions regarding the future of wheat.

"Even if German resistance crumbles tomorrow and financing interposes offer no obstacle, total wheat shipments to Great Britain, Russia in the year ahead will not exceed 800 million bushels. It will be surprising if world exports in 1944-45 (exclusive of United States imports from Canada) reach 750 million bushels.

"This whole amount could, if necessary, be spared from the carry-overs in North America, Argentina, and Australia without drawing at all on the big new crops. The end of hostilities in Europe seems certain to find large exporting countries holding large surpluses. They are here now. Only their size is in question. Let's keep out of the fool's paradise of denying their existence and address ourselves in time to the important question of how best to deal with them."

## AMMUNITION FOR FARMERS

The limited supplies of small arms ammunition being made available for sportsmen this fall will not curtail the amount now set aside for farmers and other es-

sential users, the War Time Prices and Trade Board has announced.

Owing to the requirements of many farmers for the protection of stock and crops, and of trappers and others who have a priority claim on such ammunition, the supply for sportsmen will be small and sales will be controlled by permit. A farmer who has been allowed ammunition as an essential user will also be able to apply for a share of the distribution to sportsmen. Permits available on August 15, will be issued only for guns registered permanently in Canada. A farmer as an essential user must fill out a certificate at the nearest ration board and take this certificate (Form RB-202) to a retailer. Retailers must account for all purchase forms from essential users when applying for new stocks of ammunition.

## MOTHER COOKS

(Christian Science Monitor)

A farmer in the West who, aided by three teen-age children, successfully put in his hay appeared notably industrious to the Associated Press and deservedly got his name in the papers. The farmer is little different from other farmers unless he be considered fortunate to have teen-age children. (We know one farmer who sees nothing unusual in letting his six-year old boy drive the tractor up from the fields and back it around under the hay door.)

Instead, it is the farmer's wife who attracted our attention in the little story of wartime adaptability. The story said, all too briefly, that mother cooks.

The midsummer swelter of an urban press bureau is no place to judge the heroic labors of a mother who cooks for a haying crew, and it is only the absurdity of such judgment that relegates the brave woman to a single sentence with an "also-present" inference. Those who know all too well the value of Mother's contribution. As they toss up bunches from a midfield knoll they can see her at the woodpile picking up chips in her apron—something to burn up hot and quick, to heat the stove but not the house.

Later the haymakers in the field hear the dinner horn, and look up to see Mother standing in the faint breeze by the kitchen door, wiping her face on her apron, hot, tired, lonesome and honestly bedraggled. But the green peas are on the table, tall glasses of milk are poured out, tomatoes and cucumbers are sliced in bowls not biscuits and honey are looking for customers, and from the far meadow the crew can almost smell the apple pies on the sink shelf.

Mother, indeed, cooks—and it was not thoughtful of the Associated Press to mention the fact so fleetingly.





See that G.S. badge on his arm? That means he's volunteered to fight anywhere in the world.

The Army needs more men like him—men who can take it—men with the courage to fight, so that their home, their loved ones—everything they cherish—may be free.

For this War is not over yet—we still have a lot of fighting to do. And our boys who are fighting over there will need the help of every red-blooded Canadian who is fit to fight, and willing to fight.

It will take months of thorough training to make you fighting-fit. That's why Canada's Army needs you NOW—and needs you for overseas service.



## VOLUNTEER TO-DAY

### JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

We can say this in three words—

# BUY COAL NOW!

YOUR LOCAL COAL DEALER

## TRAVEL BY BUS!

Here's how you can help with our Nation's Transportation problem:

1. Travel on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Read the Ads in the Times



The past few days have definitely been "kiddies' days" over CJC-A's airwaves. Three programs of special "youth-appeal" have been resumed since the first of the month.

A goodly proportion of "Young Alberta" started glued to the radio at nine o'clock Friday, September 1st, to hear, for the first time this fall, the blood curdling words, "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?" Yes, you've guessed it, those are the opening words by "The Shadow", a presentation of the Army and Navy department store of Edmonton. The Shadow's experiences with the lawless will be heard weekly—at nine Fridays.

4.30 to 4.45 Monday, September 4th brought the kiddies another popular radio feature, on the air for the first time since June. The kiddies welcomed back "Terry and the Pirates", again brought the listeners with the compliments of the makers of Quaker oats. This story features Terry, his pirate enemies, and Flt. Lt. Tote Bonny, a character that's the brainchild of Cpl. Jerry Bricker, RCAF, an Alberta boy whose home is at Lavo. The story about Terry and the Pirates comes over the air every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.30.

Fifteen minutes later, that's at 4.45 each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the children are thrilled with the Adventures of Jimmy Dale, a presentation of the makers of Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal.



### Perennial Wheat

Despite the fact that Russian perennial wheat was on a place on the CBC coast to coast network, it is not news. Russian plant breeders have, for many years, been investigating the possibilities of perennial wheats produced by crossing wheat with certain species of *Agropyron*, the genus to which couch grass, crested wheat grass, etc. belong.

Canadian plant breeders, likewise, have produced perennial wheats from the same or similar crosses; but they are not optimistic about the prospect of producing a commercially desirable perennial milling wheat.

In an article such as this, it is impossible to deal adequately with the technical problems involved. Aside from the perennial habit and, perhaps a measure of drought resistance, practically all the characteristics we require in our milling wheats are to be found in hard red spring varieties. The chance of producing a high quality perennial by crossing wheat with *Agropyron* is so remote that we may dismiss it. Hybrids thus produced belong to a species quite distinct from both parents. Crosses between the new hybrids and our standard varieties are highly sterile and, again, the prospect of success is remote.

Suffice it to say that perennial wheat is probably in commercial production in Russia. It is a fairly safe bet that the quality will not meet the exacting requirements of Canadian and British consumers. The money spent on plant breeding in Canada is mere loose change in comparison with appropriations in Russia. Satisfactory perennial wheat is not an impossibility; but at best it will require plenty of time and money.

## Viking Items

The organization meeting of the Viking Calf Club was held in Hilliker's hall on August 29th. Purpose, object and project of the Calf Club was explained in detail by W. A. Moisey, District Agriculturist.

The following members were enrolled:

Mac Anderson, Alvin Currie, Douglas Currie, Donald Currie, Harold Fors, Roy Hafso, Stanley Hafso, Leslie Hanson, Gordon Hoines, Kenneth Kjelland, Arthur Lansing, Ernest Merta, Leonard Nordstrom, Ray Olson, Stanley Rozmahel, Leonard Seizler, Stanley Seizler, Clarence Seizler, Carl Swanson, Donald Lansing.

Ray Olson was elected President; Stanley Hafso, vice-president; Art Lansing, secretary-treasurer; Steve Swift, Club Leader; Gordon Stalker, member of Adult Committee.

The much talked of and looked for Ladies' Rest Room in Viking is now a reality. It is located at the rear of the Town Hall, and will be opened on Saturday, September 10th. This is an enterprise sponsored by the Viking Elks' Lodge and supported by the Village of Viking, and contributions from the M. D. of Beaver and M. D. of Minburn.

A more comprehensive account will be given in our issue of September 20th.

We mean plum trees. Mr. W.G. Merta brought into this office a branch of a plum tree grown on his farm, well laden with luscious plums with fine flavour. About fifteen years ago Mr. Merta planted these trees from seeds (he has 12 of them) and they have been bearing fruit for the past ten years. The plums are of good quality and make excellent jam when mixed with other fruits.

There is no doubt that small hardy fruits can be grown in this district and we hear that there are several orchards in the district doing well.

Raspberries do very well in this locality too, judging from the fine samples received from Mr. Alec Kastor recently.

First Class Stoker Evan Jones of the Canadian Navy is home on shore leave.

We understand that Dick Cottrell is also home from his duties in the Navy.

LAC Leonard Barish of No. 2 wireless school RCAF, Calgary, has been home on leave at the W. Comisarow home.

Emory Sarasin has enlisted in the Canadian active army at Calgary according to advice received from the department of national defense.

Oscar Boraas of the Royal Canadian Engineers, is home from Chilliwack, B. C. on harvest leave (Camrose Canadian).

Sub. Lt. David A. Cary, R.C.N. V.R., member of the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy (artillery) younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. F. Cary, Camrose, is "missing in action", according to a message from the department of national defence, naval service, Ottawa, forwarded under date of August 24th to the young man's parents.

The message read: "It is with deepest regret that I must confirm the telegram of the 24th of August, 1944, from the Minister of Defence for Naval Services, informing you that your son Sub-Lieutenant David Arthur Cary, Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, is missing in action. According to the report received from overseas your son is missing when his fighter aircraft flew into a hill in enemy territory during a low level attack on an enemy motor transport. No further details are available and the chances of your son's survival cannot be estimated at this time from the information given."

Sub-Lt. Cary was last home on leave in November, 1942, at which time his older brother, A.L.S. Bill Cary, RCNVR, at present aboard a mine sweeper, was also home on leave. The brothers had not seen each other in the meantime. Enlisting at the age of 18, Sub-Lt. Cary entered service in October, 1941, and after training in Great Britain, came to Canada in July, 1942, for further training at Kingston, Ontario, under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. He received his schooling at Viking and on graduating from Gr. IX won the Governor-General's medal for the Holden School Division. As a young lad his spare hours were devoted to airplane modelling and testing. His 21st birthday fell in July this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary had a letter from Sub-Lt. Cary, written early in this month, and received two days before the cable stating he was missing reached them.

Mr. Cary is secretary-treasurer of the town of Camrose. The regular monthly meeting of the Anglican Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bird on Thursday, September 14th. All members kindly be at the hall by 2 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. E. Lawes. Will members please hand in finished work for bazaar.

The September meeting of the Viking Women's Institute will be held in the United church hall on Thursday, September 21st at 3 P. M. Members are requested to bring their thrift articles which are to be sold at the meeting. Mrs. Taylor will speak on Citizenship. Hostesses Mrs. Harney, and Mrs. Lefsrud.

Viking stores now open at nine A. M.



By DR. E. W. HEATBY  
Director  
Liaison Elevators Farm Service  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Empty Granaries

For the first time in two years, many farmers have emptied their granaries. Now is the time to repair and clean them in order to prevent damage to stored grain by moisture and insects.

Many granaries will have developed roof leaks, and cracks in walls and floors. Such places must be repaired if moisture is to be prevented from reaching the new grain. Grain insects frequently remain in empty bins and must be removed by thorough cleaning if damage is to be avoided.

The following measures are suggested:

1. Repair places where rain or snow could enter. A lining of moisture-proof paper may be necessary.
2. Concrete floors often cause trouble; a covering of reinforced moisture-proof paper should be laid down.
3. Clean granaries thoroughly. Break down and remove old grain. Floors with damp sawdust. Then sprinkle hydrated lime over the floor and sweep it about to fill all cracks.
4. If granary was infested with mites or insects last year, whitewash walls and floor a week before filling so that whitewash will dry thoroughly.
5. Fill granary to the plate only, and provide for ventilation over the surface of the grain.
6. Grain harvested "tough" should be stored in smaller bins and turned in cold weather.
7. Locate open bins or piles on well-drained ground with two or three feet of straw under the grain. Pile grain into an even cone and cover with a tarp of hay or straw; remove cap before warm weather arrives in spring.
8. Consult a local elevator agent or the Grain Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, with regard to problems of farm storage.

—Contributed by Dr. B. N. Smallman, Grain Research Laboratory, Winnipeg.

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Viking stores now open at nine A. M.

No more Wednesday half holidays until next year.

Saturday night dances are to continue for a while.

Nice harvest weather, eh what!

Miss Lorraine Brown has accepted a position in the drug store Miss Mae Kelly having resigned.

Mrs. H. Henry of Camrose, the former Miss Hilda Peterson, was a visitor here recently at the H.S. Peterson home. Mr. Henry is business manager of the Camrose Canadian newspaper.

Denny Shervey of Edmonton, was a week-end visitor in town as guest of his friend Lindsay Thumell.

Miss Mabel Ash was down from Edmonton over the Labor Day holiday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ash.

Don't forget the druggists' War Stamp Drive this month. You may win a prize by purchasing War Stamps.

Miss Helen Streit is leaving tonight to spend a holiday at Banff. Miss Jean Ohman is a new addition to the Hilliker Department store staff.

Prayers for peace and an early termination of the war were said in the local churches last Sunday joining with all other churches in the dominion on the fifth anniversary of the declaration of war.

A McGuire has returned from Edmonton after undergoing medical treatment and is reported as improved in health.

We understand that Mr. C. G. Purvis, of Edmonton, former barrister here, is quite ill in an Edmonton hospital.

**THIS 5 STAR CEREAL**  
is BETTER VALUE in EVERY WAY!

**EXTRA NOURISHMENT**  
All the food value possible in quality oats

**HIGH ENERGY VALUE**  
Rich in proteins, vitamins and minerals

**BETTER PROCESSED**  
Better tasting whole oats—all hulls removed

**BETTER FLAVOUR**  
Rare, nut-like, deliciously different!

**ECONOMICAL**  
Oatmeal for economy! Plus better all round value when you serve Ogilvie Oats.

**The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED**

**OGILVIE MINUTE Oats**  
Small Flakes QUICK-COOK

**IF IT'S OGILVIE IT'S GOOD**

## Education In Wartime

IN CRITICAL TIMES such as we have experienced since 1939, it is natural that public interest should be concentrated mainly on the war effort, and that all available human and material resources should likewise be devoted to this end. Canada has made a notable and wholehearted contribution towards an Allied victory, and the Canadian people have willingly accepted their share of sacrifice and sorrow. Such an all-out war effort has drawn heavily on our normal reserves of labour and materials, and has, of necessity, brought about the curtailment of many peace time services. Some of these curtailments have concerned luxury items which the public could give up without serious inconvenience. Others, however, have involved more essential services, and have given rise to urgent and complex problems.

### Effect Of War On Education

Education is an important public service which has been seriously affected by the labour shortage during the past five years. When the war commenced, many teachers left their class rooms to serve in the armed forces or to work in war industries. In addition, many hundreds of young men and women who, under normal conditions would have entered the teaching profession, undertook some form of war service. These conditions have caused an alarming shortage of qualified teachers in Canadian schools, and a resulting drop in the level of educational standards throughout the Dominion. The Wartime Information Board, at Ottawa, has conducted a survey of Canadian schools and universities in wartime, and the report on this survey has recently been made public. It presents some interesting facts concerning the present shortage of trained teachers in our elementary and secondary schools.

### Standards Have Been Relaxed

Lack of a sufficient number of qualified teachers has led to a temporary relaxation, by the provinces, of the usual requirements for teachers' diplomas, and the result has been, according to the survey, that during the academic year 1943-44, over 100,000 Canadian school children were taught by teachers who did not have full professional qualifications. Since the beginning of the war, over 5,000 "stop gap" instructors have been employed and during the same period, 635 class rooms were closed because of the teacher shortage. Efforts have been made to improve the situation. Teachers' salaries have increased considerably since 1942 in most parts of the Dominion, and since July, 1943, teachers have been frozen in their profession. It is apparent, however, that a serious problem exists in our schools, and that its effect on the standard of education is regrettable.

### Snapshots Raise Morale Mainstay Of Future

#### British Servicemen Get Snapshots Of Their Families

Servicemen like to have pictures of their families in familiar home surroundings rather than against the formal studio background. Every branch of the Y.M.C.A., in base towns or even mobile canteens, is acting as an order office to supply such pictures. The men make their applications, which are forwarded to London headquarters. Then a corps of 1,500 amateur photographers goes into action. They are volunteers who joined this scheme and who, in their spare time, visit the homes of servicemen to take snapshots. Even General Montgomery has taken advantage of the plan. One of the amateur photographers visited his son's school and, at Montgomery's request, forwarded the latest snapshot of the boy.

#### Has Not Been Damaged

##### But Palace At Versailles Badly Run Down And Neglected

The beautiful Versailles palace, where the 1919 peace was signed, is a picture of neglect today, with its classic gardens overgrown with weeds but structurally intact. The Germans did not molest the palace, despite Hitler's vengefulness at the "dictates of Versailles", but it is run down and its classic halls are badly in need of repair. Earlier reports that the west wing had burned proved untrue.

In courtship, grebes and divers present weeds to their mates; penguins, stones; herons, sticks; warblers, twigs or leaves. In all such cases the gifts are nesting material.

**JUST PAT ON SLOAN'S LINIMENT**  
for stiff, aching joints

#### Tests Show Reduction

##### Wheat From Prairies Has Less Protein Content This Year

Average protein content of wheat from the three prairie provinces was 13.6 per cent, a reduction of .3 per cent, compared with last year, said the grain research laboratory of the board of grain commissioners after testing 646 samples. Ninety-three Manitoba samples showed protein content of 12.5 per cent, compared with 12.9 in 1943. Saskatchewan wheat with 494 samples, had a protein content of 13.6 and Alberta with 59 samples, 14.9 per cent. Samples from the same areas a year ago showed Saskatchewan wheat with 14 per cent. protein and Alberta 14.7.

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**PRECISE PLANNING**  
John Grierson, commissioner of the National Film Board, said one of the "most vivid" memories of his recent trip to Normandy was that of the "cool", precise planning and preparation at Canadian headquarters.

## A Potential Weapon

### Flame Thrower Mounted On Churchill Tank Can Hurt Blaze Around Corners

British authorities took secrecy wraps off the fire-breathing 41-ton Churchill "Crocodile", a new tank-mounted flame-thrower, capable of hurling its lethal blaze 450 feet ahead and even around corners.

The potent British weapon was introduced to the Germans at the Normandy beaches, used with what the British information services reported as a "deadly effect" in burning a path for British and Canadian forces through Hitler's strong-points in France.

The British supply council and army staff in the announcement of the new weapon called it the most powerful flame thrower in the world.

Designed to burn out strong-points of the Atlantic wall and save infantry lives, the "Crocodile" uses a special new type of fuel. Its flames can be ricocheted off a nearby surface, in the manner of a billiard shot, to burn out pill boxes and trenches hundreds of feet away.

The flame gun is mounted on a standard Churchill tank, with the fuel carried in an armored trailer behind. The flame equipment can be jettisoned in case of need and the tank can operate thereafter as an orthodox Churchill, with no cut in fire power.

The announcement said British troops first used flame throwers to put a coastal battery out of action in the Dieppe raid in which units of the Canadian 2nd Division constituted the majority of the attacking force, and have been working on their development ever since.

The Germans got the benefit of it all shortly after D-day when the Crocodiles, newly built, rolled ashore on schedule.

## Nazi Nest-Eggs

### Leaders Have Fortunes Put Away In Neutral Countries

Nazi leaders are said to have fortunes put away in neutral countries. When Nazism collapses these international thugs hope to get away and live a life of ease.

According to one report, Goebbels has £1,500,000 tucked away in South America and Japan; Himmler has £500,000 in South America; Ribbentrop has £1,400,000 in Geneva, The Hague and Madrid. — Kitchen Record.

## GRIM TROPHIES

The spirit of savagery is to be found everywhere in the world. Recently President Roosevelt refused a proffered gift of a paper-cutter made out of the shoulderbone of a Japanese soldier. And it will be recalled that one of Queen Victoria's faithful warriors once wanted to present her with an inkwell made from the shrivelled head of an African chieftain. — Peterborough Examiner.



## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—My mother is coming from the United States to spend a holiday with me and is writing to the local ration board for a temporary ration card. What information is it necessary for her to give in her application?

A—She need only give her name and her home address, or the Canadian address where she will be staying. An application card with instructions will be mailed to her when she arrives. She could of course apply in person to your local ration board if that were convenient.

Q—I found a "ration book" but the owner's address is not on it. What should I do with it?

A—Turn it in or mail it to your local ration board enclosing a note stating why the book is being returned. The reason for this is that ration books are returned for a number of reasons and knowing that it is a lost book will make it easier for the Prices Board to check and find the owner.

Q—I wish to obtain a quantity of molasses to use for feeding my livestock. What is the coupon value of such molasses?

A—Blackstrap molasses if sold in bulk or in containers greater than 120 fluid ounces is not rationed. It is a type of molasses which is used to feed livestock or fowl.

Q—I obtained my new ration book last week and noticed that a number of coupons have been torn out. Should the ration office do this?

A—Yes, this is the correct procedure. The reason the ration coupons were taken from your book was because it is expected you did not need these coupons when you had not applied for your book before this time.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## Invented By Hungarian

### New Fountain Pen Works On Principle Of Printing Press

News of a sensationally successful new fountain pen called Stratopren, which uses a ball bearing instead of a pen point comes from Argentina. One of its advantages: It does not leak at high altitudes. In the past three months Argentines have bought up the entire output of 20,000, and the U.S. Army was reported dicker for the pen's manufacture in the U.S.

Invented by a Hungarian newswoman named L. J. Biro, the Stratopren works on the same principle as a printing press. Its inked ball bearing, fed by a fine coiled tube in the barrel, rolls (instead of pours) ink onto the paper. It uses a gelatinous, instant-drying ink. One filling lasts six months.—Time.

## Good For Everyone

### Maintain Good Health By Using Diet For Blood Donors

Food Dividends for Blood Donors is the title of a Canadian Red Cross Society leaflet which gives good advice on maintaining blood health. . . even if you are not lucky enough to be a blood donor.

"Eat three good meals a day with emphasis on foods rich in iron and protein," says the Red Cross. Your share of iron may come from meat, especially liver and kidney; eggs, whole grain cereals and whole wheat bread; green or yellow vegetables; beans, peas and lentils. For proteins look to meat, fish, eggs and cheese; milk (two to three glasses daily) and again dried beans, peas and lentils.

If you have an hour to spare, don't spend it with someone who hasn't.

You'll enjoy our  
**Orange Pekoe Blend**  
**"SALADA" TEA**

## AUCTION-100 HEREFORDS

Manitoba Hereford Breeders' Association Sale of 100 Registered Polled and Horned Herefords at Auction, October 17th, Provincial Exhibition Fair Grounds, Brandon, Manitoba. For catalogue write J. R. BELL, Live Stock Commissioner, Legislative Buildings, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## Slave Labor

### Factors Behind German And Japanese Policies

The United Nations Information Organization said that Axis plans for the next war, "if they lose this one", were factors behind German and Japanese slave-labor policies in overrun countries of Europe and the Far East.

In a 10,000-word statement on "Slave Labor and Deportation", released in London and here, the agency said the number of enslaved foreign workers in Germany which "cannot accurately be gauged . . . must reach 7,000,000."

The report also said there were indications that 5,000,000 North Chinese laborers had been turned into forced labor in Manchuria or Japan by the end of 1942.

Besides bolstering current war production totalitarian slave labor practices were designed to weaken "the national vitality of the countries to be ruled by a victorious Axis or to be fought against in the next war, which the Axis powers plan if they lose this one", the report said. The agency said the Germans, baulked in their efforts to recruit manpower in occupied territories through cajolery and propaganda, had resorted to conscription and mass deportations "often with extreme penalties for resistance."

An estimated 200,000 French and between 80,000 and 100,000 Netherlands men were in hiding to escape the Nazi labor call-up, it said.

In describing the operation of the Nazi forced-labor system the report said:

"Many hundreds of thousands of Soviet prisoners of war and civilians—men, women and even children—have been forcibly deported to Germany, to work in German war industries and for individual German citizens to whom they have been virtually sold at slave markets."

"Plopping or decapitation of recalcitrants" have been used by the Japanese to spur forced labor in Java, it stated.

Other evidences of the Japanese program cited in the report included a decree ordering 8,972,000 Filipinos to do one day's work a week without pay and the forced employment of Burmese oil field workers at less than one-sixth their daily wage rate before the occupation.

Listed among the German conscripted slave labor supply on the basis of estimates from 1942 to the present were: 500,000-600,000 Belgians; more than 900,000 Czechs; 60,000-65,000 Greeks, of whom 40,000 were deported to Bulgaria; 420,000 Netherlands, of whom 40,000 were sent to Belgium and Northern France; 100,000 Norwegians; 1,700,000 Poles; 710,000 Soviet Ukraine citizens, and at least 200,000 Yugoslavs.

## Fleet Air Arm

### No Steps Yet Taken To Train Canadians For This Duty

No steps have yet been taken to train an all-Canadian fleet air arm, a Naval spokesman said commenting on a report from Kingston, Ont., that a flying school near there was to be used for such a purpose.

Canadians are training at Kingston, Pensacola, Fla., and other Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm stations, but on completion of their courses they will enter the Royal Navy and not the R.C.N., the spokesman added.

He added it was possible some might and their way to the night decks of the two R.N. flattops whose sea-crews are all-Canadian. "Our Fleet Air Arm development has gone no further than the blueprint," he said. "However, when we furnished sea crews for the two R.N. light carriers we were looking to the day when we would have flattops of our own."

At a temperature of zero, Fahrenheit, sound waves travel 1,000 feet a second.

## Development In Africa

### African Councils In Move To Develop Political Responsibility

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has approved the setting up of an African Provincial Council in each of the two provinces of Nyasaland. These councils, which will be advisory, and composed of chiefs and other responsible African members, under the presidency of the Provincial Commissioner, are intended to facilitate consultation between the Government and the African population through their leaders, to provide a ready and authoritative means for the expression of African opinion, and to promote the development of political responsibility among Africans. It is intended in due course to establish an African Council for the whole protectorate, when the Governor considers that the provincial councils have made sufficient progress, and gained the necessary experience to warrant this further development.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### APHORISMS

Aphorisms to thinking minds are the seeds from which spring vast fields of new thought, that may be further cultivated, beautified, and enlarged.—Ramsay.

He is a benefactor of mankind who contracts the great rules of life into short sentences, that may be easily impressed on the memory, and so recur habitually to the mind.—Johnson.

The short sayings of wise and good men are of great value, like the dust of gold or the sparks of diamonds.—Tillotson.

If you hear a wise sentence or an apt phrase, commit it to your memory.—Sir Henry Sidgwick.

The benefit of proverbs, or maxims, is that they separate those who act on principle from those who act on impulse; and they lead to promptness and decision in acting.—Tryon Edwards.

The poet's line, "Order is heaven's first law," is so eternally true, so axiomatic, that it has become a truism; and its wisdom is as obvious in religion and scholarship as in astronomy or mathematics.—Mary Baker Eddy.

## EVERY DAY...

Thousands of Battery Radios are operated with Burgess Radio Batteries. Batteries are also vital to the armed forces in today's warfare.

CONSERVE YOUR BATTERIES BY LISTENING ONLY TO PROGRAMS YOU ARE REALLY INTERESTED IN.

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**Batteries For Radio**  
FLASHLIGHT, TELEPHONE AND IGNITION USES

**REPUTATION IS YOUR SAFEGUARD**

**The best Protection a lunch ever had!**

**APPLEFORD**  
PURE and HEAVY WAXED PAPER  
NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST!  
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED  
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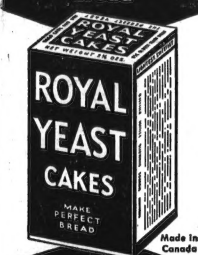


NOTHING LIKE  
GOOD  
BREAD

NOTHING  
LIKE GOOD  
YEAST!



50 years a favorite  
for light-textured,  
delicious, tasty  
bread



7 OUT OF 8  
CANADIAN WOMEN  
WHO USE DRY YEAST  
USE ROYAL!

### Tuberculosis in Wartime

Rapid Method is Now Used For  
Examining The Lungs

The most spectacular development in wartime tuberculosis work, Mass Miniature Radiography, is a method of examining the heart and lungs which has been made possible by the modern camera using a high angle lens. It works as follows: the X-ray tube sends rays through the patients chest and they form an image on the sensitive X-ray screen. The special camera, with the large aperture takes a photograph of this chest image on a piece of celluloid film. The film is then developed and the image on the celluloid film is projected on a continuous strip so arranged that hundreds of pictures can be taken in one hour. This continuous strip of film is then developed, and each picture, containing the chest image and serial number of one individual case, is magnified on a screen so that it can be examined by the radiologist. Mass radiography, of course, is much cheaper than taking hundreds of full-sized films, and these miniature pictures give a general indication of whether the chest is normal or not, and whether a large film is desirable for more adequate inspection.

Mass radiography is not a method of final diagnosis, and must not be treated as such. But it enables the population of a school, a factory, or even a whole area to be examined quickly and cheaply. It is largely in use throughout the fighting services. A number of specially designed X-ray units are being manufactured, and in use throughout Britain. Two of the sets are to be sent to Russia by the British Ministry of Health (in replacement of two already sent but unfortunately lost at sea).

### A GIANT CROCODILE

The body of a giant crocodile, measuring 15 feet 4 1/2 inches, has been captured in the River Volta, near Anshure in the Gold Coast. It took 15 men to drag the body to dry land and two men to lift the head. In the crocodile's stomach were found 85 pebbles which, local people say, means the creature was 85 years old.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

### Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is poisonous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may cause backache, dizzy spells, leg cramps, restless, sleep-bruised nights, and smarting and burning. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and genuine Dutch Drops in carefully measured amounts in tasteless Capsules. It is one of the most powerful known remedies for relieving congested kidneys and irritated bladder. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filters of your kidneys to purify the blood. Be sure you get the original and genuine—packed in Canada. Insist on getting GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. 40c per your druggist.

### OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## PRECIOUS HOMESTEAD

By GEORGE CHERNISH

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The hot South African sun was beginning to dip behind the craggy mountain peaks. Its waning rays, shining in through the cottage windows, glistened brightly about the cutlery on the neat little table. Caught Linda's hair, too, and were reflected from it like a mass of sparkling jewels.

Linda smiled fondly as she gazed about the little room. Everything was in readiness. In a few moments now Greg would arrive. How sweet it was to recall the happy memories stretching from the day they were married to this very day—their first anniversary.

The rattling of the screen door startled her. She whirled, and saw Greg. A Greg with hollow eyes and drooping shoulders—a grim, despondent Greg.

"Why, Greg, darling!" She ran to him, little devils of fear clutching at her heart. "Tell me about it, dearest."

He smiled wanly. "Forget it, Lin. I always take the tough breaks too hard."

Linda led him over to a big easy chair and tucked off his heavy work boots. She had an inkling of the trouble. She said softly: "Your job, Greg?"

He nodded. "They kicked about my production." His voice was bitter. "Told me I was too slow."

Linda's vivid blue eyes flashed. "The beasts!" she cried. "They ruin a man's health with their filthy job and then fire him when he can't measure up! But come on, darling, let me see, feigning poverty. 'It's our first anniversary, you know...'"

As the days slipped by, and Greg's continuous search for work proved fruitless, Linda's assurance dwindled fast. Not a little of her time was given to periods of worry; the rent, a small sum they'd borrowed, the overdue grocery bill. She too, like Greg, grew sullen and morose. One evening as they sat down to a meager meal, their landlord paid them a visit. Linda's heart sank as she saw a stony look in his eyes. He lost no time in explaining the purpose of his call. "It's been two months since your last payment, you know," he told Greg. "Aren't you working yet?"

Linda said: "I'm sorry, Mr. Horton. He's still trying, ever so hard." J. G. Horton, owner of half the factory district, seated himself in the easy chair. "I have an offer to make," he said. "You buy this place from me for an even two thousand and I'll give you a job tomorrow. You can pay me as rent."

Greg was cut of his chair in an instant. "You crook!" he yelled. "I've heard of your dirty tricks before! Why, you'd be lucky to get eight hundred for the place!"

"That's enough, you young idiot!" J. G. Horton drew himself up sharply. "I'm giving you one week to vacate!" When he had gone, Linda cut loose with a flood of tears that would have put to shame the offerings of a Chinese professional mourner. "Why couldn't you take his offer, Greg?" she cried. "He said we could pay him as rent."

"Never!" Greg retorted. "I'd rather live in a tent than let him rob me."

"That's the trouble with you men. You're too foolish, too proud. There'll come a day when you'll have to act against your better judgment!"

Greg growled an inaudible reply and left her.

Next morning, a few hours after Greg had started out on his daily rounds, three men appeared at the kitchen door; two were strangers, the other, Fred Horton, was the landlord's son.

"Morning, Mrs. Kennedy." Young Horton tipped his sun helmet. "We're looking for the old Redner Homestead."

The Redner Homestead had been demolished years before by a severe fire. Linda told them. "In fact," she added, "it was situated on this very property."

Young Horton's eyes lighted. Jupiter! he gasped. "Dad owns this place, doesn't he?"

Linda nodded. "Come on, then," he told his companions. "We'll sample her."

Linda's eyes followed the men as they trudged out into the back field. For perhaps an hour they worked there digging a hole. One of the strangers then marched around it, turning a cranklike affair.

It dawned on Linda in one sudden,

### Priming For The Hun



Canadian Army Overseas Photo  
Hand grenades come in handy when clearing isolated pockets of enemy resistance and here is C.S.M. W. G. Vassie, Kitchener, priming grenades before a Canadian operation south of Caen.

lightning flash. They suspected diamonds on the property!

A few minutes later, the trio returned and asked permission to use her stove. One of the strangers dropped a handful of earth into a small crucible and placed it over the flame, then examined a particle through a microscope. He leaped back with a wild shout of elation.

"Young chap," he said to Horton. "I'm prepared to offer you a flat \$50,000 for this property."

"I'm sorry," the youth said. "My father is the owner."

"Yes, yes, of course! Good-day, Mrs. Kennedy, and much obliged to you... Come, Mr. Horton. We must see that fortunate father of yours."

Linda cried bitterly when they had departed. Knowledge of the fortune that might have been theirs but for Greg's stubbornness, kept pounding at her brain.

A weary voice jerked her back to reality. Greg had returned, a folded sheet of paper in his hand. "I had to do it, Linda," he exclaimed. "I hate going back on my word. But he had everything ready—promised me a job in the morning—so I just signed, honey."

### WAS NOT MISSED

A Toronto man brought a newspaper to task for presuming he was dead, which recalls to the Renfrew Mercury the experience of a citizen who revealed his native town after an absence of five years. The first three men he met didn't recognize him and the next five didn't know he had been away.

In Afghanistan written receipts must be given for all cash sales.

### Distinguished Flying Cross Awards

Many Names Of Westerners Appear  
In Recent Lists Issued

In one of the latest lists of awards announced by Air Force headquarters, there were nine awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross. The following names appeared:

Flight Lieut. P. Buttar, son of Mr. Robert Buttar of Rosetown, Sask.  
Flight Lieut. J. R. Dow, son of Mr. James A. Dow, 1111 Wolseley Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Flight Lieut. F. T. Judah, son of Mr. N. F. Judah, 11314 99th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Flight Lieut. H. A. Hewitt, son of Mr. A. H. Hewitt, Lac Vert, Sask.

Flight Lieut. J. O. Richard, whose wife, Mrs. A. Richard, lives at Alder Point, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Flight Lieut. R. N. Douglass, son of Mr. R. D. Douglass, of 9590-83rd Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Flight Lieut. J. K. Hamilton, whose wife, Mrs. Muriel Hamilton, lives at 12396-116th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Flight Lieut. C. M. Carter, son of Mr. W. Carter, 10 King St., Lewisville, Westmorland County, New Brunswick.

Flight Lieut. D. G. Hall, whose wife, Mrs. Evelyn Hall, lives at 109 Flora St., St. Thomas, Ont.

### Answers Critics

German Prisoners Aware Of Allied Policy Regarding Unconditional Surrender

Mr. Anthony Eden gave some interesting facts when answering critics in the British House of Commons. He was replying to the contention that the Allied policy of unconditional surrender for Germany stiffens the resistance of German soldiers, tending to make them immune to Allied appeals to surrender.

Mr. Eden told the House that 77% of the prisoners captured since the landings in Normandy have admitted, on interrogation, that they had read Allied pamphlets and listened to Allied radio messages. He also said that 40% of the prisoners were carrying Allied leaflets in their pockets when captured. Many of them had read the leaflets and regarded them as something in the nature of a passport for the moment of surrender.

### Tennis Star Married

Squadron Leader Walter Martin Of Regina Weds In London

One of Canada's top-ranking tennis stars and member of Canadian Davis Cup teams from 1930 to 1935, Squadron Leader Walter Martin of Regina and Toronto recently married Helen Louise, widow of A. J. Fryer, London. He held the Canadian doubles title in 1937 and 1938, and since arriving in Britain in 1942, has met many European stars in tournaments at Bournemouth, Newport, and Torquay.

Attached to the R.C.A.F. legal staff overseas, S. L. Martin was formerly in the Attorney-General's department of the Ontario government at Toronto. He is a son of Chief Justice W. M. Martin of Regina.

A javalina is a wild pig, or speckled peccary.

### Air Marshal Breadner Visits "Beavers"



Flight Lieutenant Clifford Hicks, Crediton, Ontario, a flight commander with the City of Ottawa "Beaver" Squadron, chats with Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, C.B., D.S.C., during a recent visit of the Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the R.C.A.F. to an advanced R.C.A.F. fighter-bomber field in Normandy.

### Outstandingly Good

# "SALADA" TEA

### Visitor From Yukon

Editor Of The Whitehorse Star Tells Of Development Up North

Whitehorse, Yukon, is expected to have a population of 3,500 when normal times are resumed after the war, Horace E. Moore, publisher of the Whitehorse Star, stated in Winnipeg, where he attended the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association convention.

At present nearly 30,000 people live in Whitehorse, he said, mostly American army personnel. Under the Canol project 3,500 gallons of oil flow daily through the pipe-line to the refinery in Whitehorse. While the number of Canadians employed at this time are few, they are being gradually increased, he said.

Mr. Moore reported that the Dominion government has reserved 800 acres for an experimental farm in the Klauine district, near the White River area.

"We've lived out of cans a long time, but we're hoping a lot of fresh vegetables will be brought in by highway from the Peace River area now," the publisher said.

The Whitehorse Star, a 43-year-old weekly paper, was winner of the Charters cup in 1942, an award for the best weekly in Canada with a circulation up to 500. Mr. Moore has published the paper 12 years—Winnipeg Free Press.

### Looking Ahead

German Government Is Planning To Finance Exiled Nazi Organizations

Large funds are being secretly deposited by the German Government in several neutral countries to finance exiled Nazi organizations after the war.

In some cases these funds are in the form of goods, which are being warehoused abroad for sale through neutrals in anticipation of Germany's inability to unload them direct on Allied nations.

By this method, whatever happens to Germany or other European currencies, the Nazi organizations which will go underground abroad will be self-supporting for years—London Daily Sketch.

### For Atlantic Crossing

Luxury Air Liner Planned To Make Overnight Trip

Capt. K. J. G. Bartlett of London, England, director of Bristol Airplane Company, said in an interview at Winnipeg that aviation would undoubtedly make strides in the future but advised that undue promises and dreams for air travel were unwarranted.

"We are working on a 130-ton luxury job that will make an overnight trip from London to Montreal and London to New York," he said. "We can't say how expensive it will be comparable to the cost of a trip that distance aboard a luxury liner."

### RECIPES

#### VICTORY GARDEN SPECIAL

With all signs pointing to a bumper crop of tomatoes, now is the time to collect recipes for serving this favorite garden vegetable. Fresh tomatoes are most often served sliced or quartered with salt and pepper, or with sugar and vinegar, or your favorite salad dressing—but don't pass by suggestions for tomatoes in made dishes. Here is a recipe for a delightful luncheon dish.

**Baked Tomatoes With Cheese**  
4 large tomatoes  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup corn flakes  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
2 teaspoons melted butter  
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese.  
Wash tomatoes, remove stems and cut in halves crosswise. Place cut side up in baking pan; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs, mix with paprika and melted butter. Cover each tomato half with grated cheese; sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) three minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve on toast if desired.  
Yield: 8 servings.

Archbishop Usher's chronology, based on Biblical records, lists 4004 B.C. as the date of the creation of the world.

### Restrictions Lifted

Some Signs In Britain May Now Be Used Again

Signs on shops and vehicles in Britain giving place names can be used again. Mr. Morrison has lifted a war ban, permits the Trans-Atlantic Daily Mail. When invasion threatened in 1940 display of any sign having the name, situation, direction, or distance of any place was prohibited, if the sign could be read from a highway, train, or low-flying plane. Under the new order the prohibition is limited to signs which can be read from low-flying aircraft. This will allow re-erection of large number of signs on shops and other business premises, although large-scale signs on prominent buildings will still be ruled out. If a sign is in a prominent position so that an unobstructed view of it can be obtained from a low-flying plane, the lettering has to be not more than six inches high. Exhibition of place names on vehicles is exempted from all restriction.

### Feast Of Celebration

Natives In Sudan Rejoice Because Wives Will Cost Less

In the Sudan, in the heart of the "Dark Continent", as the up-to-date world likes to call it, the natives by thousands last month were holding a tribal dance and a feast of celebration. The expulsion of the Axis from North Africa, the surrender of Italy and the other victories of the United Nations had nothing to do with the cause.

What prompted the joyful demonstration, are told by an Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch, was the official announcement in Khartoum that the prices of brides in that territory had been reduced to 56 for the first wife and 43 for the second.—New York Times.

### Girl's Dirndl



By ANNE ADAMS

She'll love this adorable dirndl, Pattern 4561. Simple-to-make, with becoming yoke and set-in-sleeve. Pretty in print or contrasting colors.

Pattern 4561 is available in girl's sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, "trock", requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material.  
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Free Press, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

### MECHANICAL PITCHFORK

A new mechanical pitchfork which does away with the work of 10 men and replaces three machines has been developed to help pea growers get their crops into canneries.

### Drive out ACHES



## NEW FALL SHOES

### Boys' School Shoes

Sturdy Shoes For Every Day Wear

Made by Leckie. Black elk uppers solid leather insole, solid leather screwed and sewed outer sole. Rubber heel. This shoe will give good service

Sizes 11 to 11½ **3.75**

AT ..... **3.95**

### Men's Work Boots

Men's "Columbia" Leckie made. Easy elk upper and solid leather in and outsole; extra high arch; good deep vamp insures comfort in every pair. Triple linen sewn.

All sizes ..... **4.95**

Men's BLUETIP soft pliable elk upper, full goodyear welt sole, easy swing last for comfort. This shoe is a treat to tired feet.

All sizes ..... **5.95**

### WOMEN'S LOAFER

Here is a sturdy calf shoe. Good for school or the street. Ideal for a strong house shoe.

Dark brown, heavy upper stock; staple welt

sewn sole; leather heel. SPECIAL **3.75**

Sizes 5 to 7½

—A FEW NEW—

### FALL DRESS SHOES FOR WOMEN

● Women's crushed kid pump, cuban heel, smartly trimmed vamp, leather lined quarter; rayon repp lined vamp; narrow fittings only. **5.19**

Size 5 to 7½

● Women's black suede pump, cuban heel, low cut vamp with colonial roll trim, full leather lined quarter. A smart dress shoe. **4.50**

Medium fittings.

● Women's brown suede barge toe last, low cut vamp, cuban heel with brown kid quarter trim. Colonial bow trim. **4.50**

Medium fittings.

● Women's "Stride" a lovely shoe for school girl or for street wear. Nice swing last, round toe, neatly trimmed arch strap; medium heel and substantial walking sole. **4.50**

Tobacco brown calfskin.

## PRESERVING FRUIT

SHOULD BE HERE THIS WEEK-END

THE PICK OF THE CROP

● BEST GRADE ● HEAVY PACK

BARTLETT and FLEMISH PEARS

HALE and ELBERTA PEACHES.

TOMATOES, CRABS, WEALTHY

APPLES, PRUNE PLUMS,

ASSORTED PLUMS, ETC.

● Buy Lots of Fruit For Your Table.

● It's Reasonable. ● It's Healthful.

● Give the Kiddies Their Fill of Fruit This year.

**J. C. McFarland Co.**

IRMA

ALBERTA

## LOCALS

The September meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. W. N. Frickleton and a hearty invitation is extended to all members and friends. Mrs. B. Long will give the inspirational paper. Don't forget that novelty you promised for the novelty table at the Bazaar.

Mr. Steve Hlynka has been off work the past week due to illness.

Mr. C. F. Coffin who has been in the Viking hospital for medical treatment is improving in health.

Mrs. Don McLaughlin and children arrived home this week from a month's visit with relatives in Washington and other Pacific coast points.

Harvesting is progressing favorably in the Irma district. A number of harvesters from Eastern Canada are helping with the work but more are needed especially when threshing starts in order to keep all the outfits running.

Mrs. G. Watkinson returned this week from a five weeks' visit with friends in Mannville.

Miss Helen McDowell has accepted a position as teacher in the Wainwright high school.

Miss Catherine Patterson has been engaged as a teacher on the staff of the Camrose public school and Miss Dorothy Currie expects to go to the north country to teach.

Mrs. J. Carswell has returned to her work at Cranbrook, B. C.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson have sold their Irma property to Mrs. A. Renwick Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are thinking of making their home at Seba Beach.

Another piece of Irma property that has changed hands recently is the three lots north of the theatre formerly the site of the Irma hardware which was bought by the Imperial Lumber Co. Mr. Enoch Nelson was the former owner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pond and girls are in Edmonton this week for a visit.

Among those who were home for the long week end we noticed the following: Mrs. Helen Pendleton, Jackie Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maguire, Misses Irene Burr, Frances Bars and Edna Jones, and Mr. Jas. Kennedy, Sr., all of Edmonton.

Mrs. D. Matheson is a visitor in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. Arnold and daughters arrived home last Friday from a trip to B. C. and Washington where they enjoyed a visit with friends.

#### STRAYED

from my farm August 20th, a small black dog, short hair, cut on upper left leg. Finder please notify Paul Nemyo, Irma, and receive reward. 8p

#### FOR SALE

Five room bungalow in Irma, 1 1-2 acres of land all fenced, well with pump enclosed in back porch. Apply Mrs. Axel Peterson, Ribstone. 18-3p

FOR SALE—One 8 ft. L.H.C. horse binder, Alemite greasing, in good shape. Phone 309, D. L. Robertson, Irma. 4-25p

#### STRAYED

to Sec. 33-47-8-w/4th, one bay gelding, about 1450 lbs., white stripe on face, four white feet, branded X above H on left thigh. Owner can have this animal by proving property and paying expenses.—John J. Meyer, Irma. 25p

#### FOR SALE

50head young ewes, 30 head lambs, and a pure bred Suffolk ram with papers.—R. J. Bronson, phone 1508, Hardisty, Alta. 3tp

PASTURE LANDS WILL PROBABLY BE ALL SOLD THIS YEAR

IF YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT YET

CALL IN AND SEE ME

DON'T DELAY

C.P.R. and HUDSON BAY CO. and other lands

H. A. MEREDITH

Agent

Office: Town Hall, Viking

Phones

Office 26 Residence 68

### U. S. FOOD EXPERT AT NEWSPAPERMEN'S WARVENTION



MEN PROMINENT IN THE weekly newspaper business and in the grain trade turned out in force at Stevenson Field, Winnipeg, to welcome Dr. Joseph S. Davis, director of Food Research, Stanford University, on his arrival from California. Dr. Davis is one of the most prominent authorities on food on the continent and was the chief speaker at the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association 25th Annual Meeting Silver Jubilee and Warvention dinner held in Winnipeg. Dr. Davis is shown above being greeted by: R. P. MacLean of the Kelowna Courier and Past President of the Association. In the group, from left to right are: A. W. Hanks, Publisher of the St. James Leader and Chairman of the Association's National Convention Committee; Clarence V. Charters, Managing Director of the Association and Publisher of the Brampton Conservator; Mr. MacLean J. T. Irving, Secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange; Dr. Davis; G. S. Matheson, Director of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and Alexander Christie, President of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

### Wounded Veterans Staff C.P.R. Hospital Cars



Assigned to regular hospital car service by the Canadian Pacific Railway these four porters, standing in front of the ever-changing map of the Battle of Europe in the Windsor Station at Montreal, have a record of 22 years of service and wounds from seven actions in two wars. Left to right the four who have the bond of a common experience with the wounded

servicemen they look after on the coast-to-coast runs of hospital trains are Jean Napoleon Maurice, Montreal, wounded at Dieppe and in Italy; James E. Thompson, Montreal, casualty of the London Blitz; R. Winslow, Montreal, wounded at Vimy Ridge and Amiens; Sam Morgan, Verdun, veteran of this war and the last one, wounded at Second Ypres and Dieppe.

### Defence Minister Takes Over C.P.R. Hospital Car



Defence Minister J. L. Ralston, up on the ladder in this picture to look over one of the upper beds in the 22-bed casualty ward, had high praise for the third hospital car turned out by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at its Angus Shops in Montreal when he inspected it at Ottawa this month and released it for immediate service in Canada and the United States. The air-

conditioned hospital on wheels was "as nearly perfect as it can be," the defence minister said, and he congratulated those responsible "for the thought as well as the work" which made possible the "most comfortable accommodation for Canadian casualties. The car was the first of two released this month and two more are under way at Angus Shops to bring to six the number of these

wartime units of rolling stock provided by the C.P.R. to specifications of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Back of the defence minister in this picture is A. L. Sauve, general agent for the C.P.R.'s passenger department at Ottawa, who took him through the car; and standing by is Col. G. S. Currie, deputy minister of national defence (army).